

The Valley Star

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PREMIERE TONIGHT

'Animal' to stalk

"The Male Animal" stalks the stage at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the first production this semester of the Crown Players, Valley College's student theater group.

Written by James Thurber and Eliot Nugent, this production will run for a split week in the college Little Theater, room 43. Other performances are scheduled for tomorrow night and April 11, 12, 13 and 14.

Tickets for this and the other Crown Players productions are

on sale now in the student store for one dollar apiece.

Joe Nicolai, the male lead, plays Tommy Turner, a Mid-Western University professor who believes in the principle of the freedom of ideas and the right to teach the young to think.

Oxford Hopes

Nicolai, a theater arts major, began his TA efforts by playing a supporting part in Valley's 1954 production of John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men." After receiving his Associate in Arts degree, he hopes to go on to UCLA or Trinity College, Oxford, where he intends to add to his knowledge of dramatic acting, directing and writing.

Judy McSwain plays the female lead, Ellen, Tommy's wife. Miss McSwain has made notable appearances in the Fall production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" and the TA laboratory's latest presentation, "The Happy Journey."

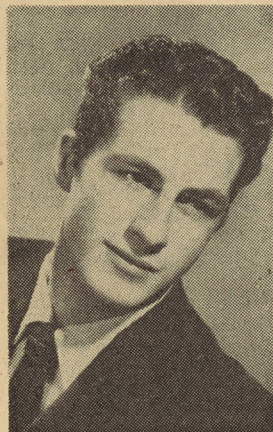
Derrough Supports

Other major parts are played by Neil Derrough, who appears as Michael Barnes, one of Mid-Western's hot headed students; Carol Nugent as his girl friend, Pat Stanley; Ned Marks as an athletic rival for Pat Stanley's affections; and Jim Mains enacting Joe Ferguson, the Tur-

ner's college classmate.

The supporting spots are held by Frank Coe and Valerie Yerke as Dean and Mrs. Damon; Betty Liuzzi and Pete Bray, as Ed and Myrtle Keller; Carol Sheeks, Cleota, and Garry Murray in the part of "Nutsy" Miller.

According to Bob Davis, theater arts director, this story is of particular interest because it deals with the subject of academic freedom, a problem which has again risen in recent years.



JOE NICOLAI
Plays 'Animal'



JUDY McSWAIN
Femme Lead

Shapiro to speak for Athenaeum Monday, visit instructors, classes on following day

"Karl Shapiro, one of America's finest poets, will speak at Valley College this coming Monday," stated Roy Beaumont, Athenaeum program chairman.

Shapiro is a native of Baltimore, Md. He attended the University of Virginia for two years, worked as a librarian, clerk and salesman and then entered the armed forces in 1941.

While in the service he was a member of the United States Medical Corps in the South Pacific and it was at this time that he started writing. In 1941 his first book of poetry, "Five Young American Poets," was printed.

He continued writing during the war and was awarded many prizes and honors including the Guetenheimer Award, a cash prize of \$25,000. He was also awarded the Pulitzer prize in poetry.

Tuesday, Shapiro will sit in on some of the Valley classes and visit with the instructors here. One of his works is included in the English textbook. Probably his best known work is "Essay on Rime," a critical review of poetry.

Shapiro's first and only lecture in the Southern California area is here at Valley.

Commissioner Dondanville closes up gap in Council

A vacant post on the Executive Council was filled last Tuesday with the installation of John Dondanville as commissioner of publications. The Council position was formerly held by Darlene Gwynn, who dropped school.

Upon the recommendation of Valley Star advisor Dr. Arnold Fletcher, Dondanville and Pat Law, both Star staff members, competed for the post.

Since the office is a student-elected rather than an appointed post, a vote was taken by the Council members to establish the new commissioner. The commissioner's main duty is to act as a go-between between council and the student publication.

Dondanville is currently sports editor of the Star and is

serving his second semester on the staff. He was graduated from Burroughs High School, where he carried a journalism major and served as editor-in-chief of the school newspaper and class president during his senior year.

The 18-year-old Kentucky-born journalism transfer student plans to attend Valley another year and then continue his education at San Jose State College.



GILDING THE 'LONG GREEN'—Looking over money-making plans for Green and Gold Foundation Week are members of the Foundation Committee. Standing, from left, are Kermit Dale, Jack Yost, Sam La Masa and John Knowlton. Seated, from left, are Duffy Hambleton, William McNelis and Dixie Carnes, committee chairman. Star photo

Green, Gold Foundation Week to gain funds for student loans

With a motto of "Help Us to Help One Another," Green and Gold Foundation Week starts on campus next Monday and ends April 14.

Set up to raise funds for the Green and Gold fund, the week's activities are expected to raise in the vicinity of 1500 dollars, according to Dean William J. McNelis.

Along with a host of sales to raise money, the annual Foundation Dance is being held April 14 with the music of Jan Stewart and his orchestra.

Janie Saylor, vocalist at the Shalimar supper club in Sherman Oaks, will be the featured entertainer at the affair which begins at 9 p.m. and ends at 12 midnight.

Council Helps

Tickets to the dance, priced at one dollar per person, will be sold by instructors, Executive Council members and club members alike this year, the dean stressed.

"We at Valley support the Community Chest and the Red Cross, yet have comparatively few such things of our own. I think that this is something that the students want to support," he added.

Events planned for the week so far include a cupcake sale by the Patricians Club Monday, a pizza sale by the Cornets Tuesday, a Sigma Alpha Phi doughnut sale and a Spanish Club taco sale. The times and places of the latter are yet to be announced.

Gifts Given

Over the last two years, approximately 1300 dollars has been raised, according to Dean McNelis. During this past semester, 25 loans have been made at an average of 28 dollars each.

"The money is loaned on a repayable basis," Dean McNelis said, but if a student finds it impossible to repay the loan and is in dire need, an outright gift is sometimes approved by the committee.

"The money isn't loaned to make a car payment or some such thing, but if one will enable a student to get on his feet in a short while; that is the purpose of the fund," he concluded.

Folk songs slated for dance festival

Producer Irwin Parnes and the International Cultural Exchange Foundation have chosen the Valley College Chorale to take a leading part in the annual International Folk Dance Festival tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Philharmonic Auditorium.

The Chorale, which consists of 65 voices, under the direction of Richard Knox, will introduce the dance episodes with lively folk tunes. They are also scheduled to be heard in Aaron Copland's western novelty, "Stomp Your Foot."

New stars, companies and dance novelties are underscored in the festival, a spectacle of authentic dances and traditional costumes of many nations.

Congo Premiere

Making their first appearance in Los Angeles are Prince Onaga and Princess Muana, with their Congo drummer, Booden, in Watutsi dances from the film, "King Solomon's Mines."

Also featured for the first time are performances by Sundari Shridharani, distinguished Indian ballerina; Sarita Heredia, flamenco artist from the Spanish stage; Ivan Kirov, star of "Spectre of the Rose," and

the Ralph Faulkner Fencing Champions in a French Salute.

Indian Appears

Representing the United States will be interpreters of three phases of American national life. Buffalo Rider, prizewinner in the Gallop Inter-tribal Ceremonial, is slated to appear with his singer-drummer, Gray Wolf. Archie Savage's Afro-American "Ballet Jazz" and Ralph Maxhimer's exhibition square dance team, "Levis and Laces," are also to be seen.

Coming from Ojai is the 40-member exhibition group of the Happy Valley School, interpreting Ukrainian children's Easter songs and dances.

Baritone next in Tuesday music series

Baritone Waldo Winger is the guest artist for the third campus concert to be given next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 74. He will be heard in a song recital featuring works by Purcell, Schubert, Ravel, Barber and Copland. Music faculty members Lorraine Eckhardt and Lauren Rhoades are to assist Winger.

A member of the music faculty at UCLA, Winger devotes much of his time to performance as well as teaching. He is widely known for his interpretations of modern works, having sung first performances of songs by Ernest Bloch, Vaughan-Williams, Schoenberg and Daniel Gregory Mason.

Winger has appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and other leading symphony orchestras. He also appeared in the original production of the Broadway musical, "Knickerbocker Holiday."

As a narrator, Winger has displayed his talents in such works as the "Lincoln Portrait" by Copland and the "Survivor from Warsaw" by Schoenberg.

Monarch bulletins

ENGINEERING EXAMS

Engineering examinations for the fall semester at UCLA must be taken Saturday, April 14. Applications for the examination and details regarding locations may be obtained from the dean of the College of Engineering at UCLA.

Students must also file a formal application for admission prior to April 24. Application blanks may be obtained in the office of admissions.

MOCK NOMINATING RALLIES

Student politicos convene at SC

Top political figures in the Democratic and Republican parties are speaking at the mock presidential nominating conventions currently being held at SC. Fifty-four California colleges and universities are expected to be represented at the meets, in which Valley College is speaking for Minnesota.

Minnesota's Governor Orville Freeman, California National Committeeman Paul Ziffren, Senator Richard Richards and Assemblyman Jesse Unruh are the tentative speakers at the Democratic program.

Kuchel to Speak

For the Republican convention, California Senator Thomas Kuchel, Comptroller Kirkwood and Congressman Merro of New Hampshire are among the slated speakers.

The Executive Council and the Forensic society are representing Valley at the mock meets. Taking the Minnesota Republican side is the Forensic society, while the Executive Council represents the Minnesota Democrats.

The general convention timetable scheduled the Republican registration yesterday between 2:15 and 5 p.m. in Founders Hall main lobby. Republican committee meetings for credentials, permanent organization, rules, order of business and

resolutions were scheduled for 3 p.m.

Democratic convention registration was slated for this

morning in Founders Hall. Republican registration also continued today from 8 to 10 a.m.

in Bovard and the GOP Convention was called in the auditorium.

Today's Democratic schedule includes a platform committee meeting and a National Committee meets later in the day.

The Democrats and Republicans will each nominate their choice of presidential and vice presidential candidates, with students actively participating in the making or nominating and seconding speeches.

Every delegation is expected to be represented at each of the committee meeting. A two dollar registration fee will be assessed each delegate, covering costs of the box lunch, badges, state standards and confetti.

SC Sponsors

At the time the Star went to press, the tentative Valley representatives to the Democratic convention were Terry Coates, chairman, Jack Yost, Phoebe Kassebaum, Barbara Hearn, Donald Wright and Dick Handt. Representing Valley at the Republican convention will be Dick Styskal, Dick Bardin, chairman, and Dixie Carnes.

The SC mock presidential nominating conventions are being sponsored by SC, the Southern California Citizenship Clearing House and the Southern California Political Science Association.



COONSKIN UPDATED—Jack Yost and Phoebe Kassebaum don headgear as delegates to the mock political convention at SC this week. The Democrat nomination, however, doesn't seem to be "in the bag." Photo by Barton

The Valley Star

DICK HANDT
editor-in-chief



DORALD WRIGHT
managing editor

FOR MONARCHS . . .

Starting next Monday, everyone on campus is going to be approached by a horde of fanatic money-hungry students and instructors who will be trying to sell them almost anything from "soup to nuts."

The reason for this selling spree is the Green and Gold Foundation, a non-profit organization designed to help no one except students of Valley College.

Foundation Week, the week of April 9-14, has been set aside to raise money for this fund. A dance has been planned for Saturday night, April 14, with the tickets being sold by Executive Council members and club members as well as the faculty.

Many clubs plan on going all out to raise money for the cause. So far, an Easter Egg sale has been held by the Education Club, which earned approximately 60 dollars for the fund. Taco, doughnut, pizza and cupcake sales are being planned by other campus clubs.

There is still one loop hole, though. Without the support of the student body as a whole, the drive can fail. Someone must buy the tickets, tacos, doughnuts and so forth.

Here at Valley, we support many outside charitable groups such as the Red Cross, the Community Chest and the March of Dimes, all of which benefit us indirectly. But the Green and Gold Foundation is here on campus, designed to benefit no one but Monarchs.

Without such a fund, someone might be forced to drop out of school for a semester, maybe longer. It could be anyone of us. Sickness, accident, loss of a check of some other unforeseeable emergency might arise but, with the aid of a loan, be nothing more than a temporary inconvenience.

Think it over. Is it worth a few cents to put over such a program? One that benefits the whole student body? We think it is. —D.H.

WHY NOT? . . .

Famous is the rivalry between SC and UCLA, between Yale and Harvard, between Stanford and Cal.

Equally famous, at least in the San Fernando Valley, are the friendly battles for honor between Van Nuys and Canoga Park High Schools and between John Burroughs and Burbank.

But Valley has no rival; no "neighbor" to offer a stimulus. For one semester a get-acquainted effort was made with Pierce Junior College, but it was never followed up the succeeding semesters.

A year ago, spring 1955, the student councils of Valley and Pierce formed an inter-school coordinating committee. The purpose of this group was to plan activities to be sponsored jointly by the colleges.

Two dances were held, one on the Valley campus, the other at Pierce. For both schools they were the most successful social events of the semester.

The councils exchanged meetings, held joint social functions and collaborated at conferences. The spirit among the members of the two councils was just spreading to the student bodies when the term ended.

The next semester, the precedent set by Valley's spring Executive Council was never followed up.

Many at Pierce are friends of students attending this school. The colleges are within a few miles of each other. There is no reason why the inter-school relationship shouldn't be revived.

The one term it was tried it worked and was fun for everyone. It would work again. —D.W.

PAT ON THE BACK . . .

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Below is reprinted from the Community Relations Courier an open letter from the superintendent of schools to the faculties of the seven city junior colleges. We feel it gives much needed recognition to the instructors who are as important a part of the college as the students.)

Junior college instructors are members of an educational partnership which represent an investment by the taxpayers of the community, but even more an investment by the students who are spending their time and energy to profit from your classes.

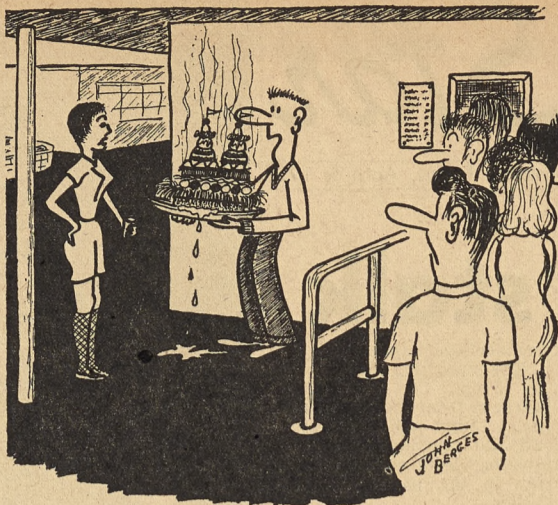
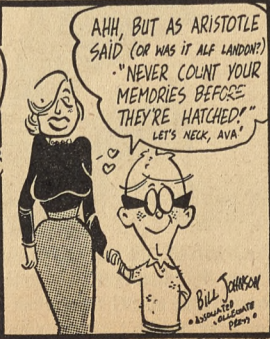
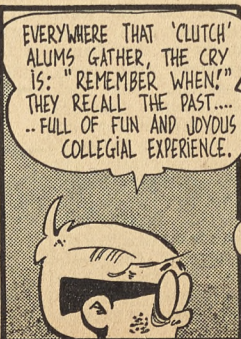
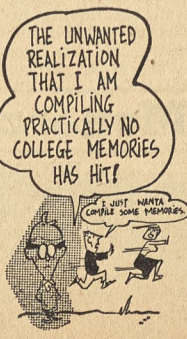
Your students come voluntarily, not because of any compulsory education law. They continue to attend your classes because they find them helpful, stimulating, and useful in their careers. The increase of enrollment and attendance speaks for your outstanding success in your chosen field.

The community, as well as your students, owes a debt to you. The years of post-high school education which you provide are of tremendous help to business and industry in meeting their new problems. It is significant that nine out of ten of your students take jobs which are closely related to the work they have carried with you.

We look ahead to increasing pupil population in all our schools, and particularly to increasing enrollment in the junior colleges. The peak of post-war births will reach your institutions in 1965, with perhaps double your present enrollment. With the high standards of achievement you are already demonstrating, I know that you will meet this increasing challenge successfully.

Claude L. Reeves, Superintendent
Los Angeles City Schools

ARNOLD



I don't know . . . but it only cost a dime!

Staff works secluded for June publication

In a corner of the Valley Star Office a few people have been quietly working for the last few months. Once in a while they emerge from their seclusion to request photographs or to urge students to have pictures taken. Then they slide back into their den.

Unlike most journalists, these people are unknown; they raise no controversies on campus. They are seldom seen in Executive Council meetings, in the offices or in the quad.

Still Journalists

But they are journalists nevertheless. They are working on a publication for the

The photography staff includes Marty Wolf, Charles Lindner, Len Brown and Pat Green, while Eileen Goodman, Helen McNeil, Alta Sorenson and Ridgely Miller are working on the yearbook's editorial staff.

All Included

The lay-out of the Crown has been rounded into shape and Mrs. Dickinson has revealed the list of contents. Each graduate is to have his picture in the annual, with candid pictures of the graduates arranged in a montage. Clubs and organizations will be seen in group shots, while the faculty and administration find themselves included in the pages too.

A whole section is devoted to sports, while another tells of activities held during the past year. Several pages contain candid snap shots turned in by students.

Big Secret

Mrs. Dickinson hints, but fails to "tell all" about four "special feature" pages, preferring to keep them a secret until publication. She states that they include art work donated by artists of the Valley Times and pictures of interest to the students.

The Crown is slated to include 112 pages and advertising is confined to the back portion of the book. A green and white padded leather cover will encase the whole work, with large gold letters announcing "Crown, 1956."

Plan to Sell

Ray Morrison and his advertising classes have handled all the advertising for the yearbook, and are now working on the sales campaign.

Acting as faculty advisors are Dr. Arnold Fletcher, editorial, and Elmer Evans, photography.



VONNE DICKINSON
Heads Crown Workers

students of Valley College. The name given their effort is the Crown, the college yearbook.

The Crown staff's work is finally nearing completion and sales on the yearbook are scheduled to begin soon; a June release date has been set.

Experienced Staff

Vonne Dickinson, a veteran newspaper and magazine woman, is the editor of the Crown; Bill McPeak, past Star sports editor, is handling Crown sports. Gloria Adelini, past social editor of the Valley Star, is clubs and organizations editor.

LACC first on enrollment list; day Valley rates third

According to statistics released recently by Miss Edith M. Clark, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools, Valley College ranks third in day enrollment among the seven city junior colleges and fourth in both nighttime and total enrollment. Los Angeles City College heads the list in all divisions.

LACC	7456	10,047	17,503
Trade Tech	2623	5391	8014
East Los Angeles	2150	4265	6415
Valley	2464	3115	5579
Pierce	837	2703	3540
Harbor	1012	1562	2574
Jr. College of Business	610	1777	2387



Valley Forge

By DICK HANDT

SOUND IDEAS

One of the best ideas to date to insure proper sound facilities at sports events was brought up in the Executive Council recently by John Knowlton, past Associated Students' president.

Knowlton proposed that a trailer be purchased out of unappropriated surplus funds in which the school's sound equipment could be mounted and stored.

He cited El Camino's rig which has microphone and power cords on reels, internally mounted amplifiers and megaphone racks and outside controls along with storage space for pom poms and the like as the ideal set up.

The idea is a good one and should be considered carefully by the Council members. The trailer would be a worthwhile addition to the college's facilities and add immeasurably to the ease of transporting sound and cheer leading equipment. If the trailer is purchased, maybe the Monarchs could be heard at ALL of the away games next year.

Of course there is always a stumbling block to any proposal; the one for this one is that it might be illegal, Board of Education-wise!

Also under consideration by the Council is a proposal to purchase bleachers for the baseball field. These would also have to come from the unappropriated surplus funds as the group feels that if the purchase is left up to the Board of Education, the season would be over before they were ever installed. (They failed to mention which season, '56 or '57.)

One thing is for certain, something should be done with the present bleachers as any baseball fan knows. Some of the suggestions bantered around campus vary from burning the whole structure to merely dismantling it.

In last week's Valley Forge I made a statement concerning the lack of knowledge about the way the Council and the Inter Organization Council operate. Since that time I have been asked why the Star didn't let people in on what is happening and give greater coverage to the Council and its proceedings.

Either in the Forge or in the news pages we try to give a picture of what the Council is trying to accomplish and what we feel is news and what isn't.

We also print on page three of each issue scheduled activities for the coming week in Monarchs Meet. We don't print every word said at the meetings for reasons too obvious to mention.

SEEGER RETURNS

Former student sees new classroom status

By LEE BIANCO

Michael Seeger can see it from both sides—from the desks facing the blackboard and from the desk in front of the class.

Everyone on campus has, at one time or another, probably wondered what he would do, how he would act if his role as a student were reversed and he could be the teacher in the same school, teaching a similar group of students. To date, only one Valley College student has gone on to find out.

Instructs by Starlight

His name is Michael Seeger. He teaches physical geography in the high school division and graduated from Valley less than five years ago.

Seeger was not the "class grind," nor was he a "social butterfly." He did manage to keep a top scholastic standing while holding offices as commissioner of traditions, now non-existent, vice president and then president of the Associated Students.

Named Colors

As commissioner of traditions, Seeger was responsible for the colors that now signify Valley—green and gold.

During his second semester at Valley, when he was vice president of the student body, he married his wife, Erlaine.

In his last semester at Valley he was Associated Students' president; the third in the history of the college.

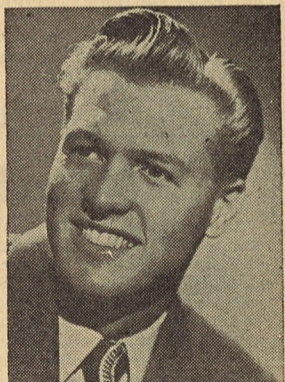
Recalls Friends

During the telling of his days at college as a student, Seeger mentioned several names that are still familiar to many present day scholars.

"If you see Ray Cluff, remember to say hello to him

for me," and "The other day I saw Frenchie Chernik down at the Valley Times," indicated that there actually wasn't such a vast difference in student and teacher.

After his graduation from Valley, in 1951, Seeger went on to UCLA, majoring in sociology. There, for the next three years, he held the position of president of the Val-



MIKE SEEGER
Past AS President

ley College Alumni Association.

At present, he is teaching at Birmingham High School during the day, while spending Tuesday nights as an instructor here.

by Bill Johnson

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Spring Fiesta king hopefuls sport beards

Whiskers and beauty will compete for attention at this year's Spring Fiesta. Fairness of face has been set as the basis for selecting the queen of the annual event, while the king is chosen by the roughness of his beard.

King and Queen Fiesta will reign over the activities as the campus is crowded Wednesday, May 9, by the many people visiting the college to enjoy the booths, concessions and attractions of the fair.

Dance Planned

May 4, the Friday preceding the Fiesta, the annual dance will be held at which time the king, queen and two princesses will be announced. Student body vote will select the queen, while the king is chosen by a panel of judges.

Campus clubs are planning various booths to be placed in the quad area, including penny pitches, fish bowl throws, coke and hot dog booths and baseball throws.

Quad Decorated

The quad is to be decorated in true bazaar style with lights, balloons and serpentine. Rides are planned for the patio and displays will be set up in classrooms.

The Inter Organization Council is in charge of the Fiesta, presided over by chairman Terry Coates.

Tutor service available for students' use

Sharing their scholastic abilities, the members of Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, scholarship societies on campus, are offering a tutoring service to Monarchs needing help in their studies.

The tutoring service, under the guidance of Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, TAE and Les Savants sponsor, is provided free of charge for on-campus help. A fee of three dollars is charged for off-campus lessons.

Help Offered

Instruction in mathematics is offered by Luciano Birindelli and Daniel Craft. Craft also tutors analytical geometry, while Birindelli and Larry Knowles, vice president of TAE offer their help in chemistry 1-3.

Assisting students having trouble with geology are Ruth Haynie, who also tutors music, and Sandra Pugsley. Miss Pugsley tutors geography as well, but has only evenings free.

Ellen Fisher is available to tutor in shorthand and typing. Ralph Hemer, former president of the society, offers his assistance in German 1-4 and Spanish 1 and 2. Knowles is helping in Spanish 1-3; also giving instruction in Spanish are Lillian Munter and Mae Diaz.

Three for History

French lessons are offered by Birindelli, Ann Marie McDonald and Meri Dell Sharbutt. Assisting with English are Mrs. Birindelli, Ann Marie McDonald, Kathleen Mammen, Mrs. Munter, Elizabeth Pullin and Miss Sharbutt.

Help in history is given by Miss McDonald, Mrs. Pullin and Jeanette Reed.

Students interested in the help offered by the society can contact Dr. Bloomberg.

Monarchs meet

Tonight

8:15 p.m.—Crown Players present "The Male Animal," Little Theater

Tomorrow

8:15 p.m.—"The Male Animal," Little Theater

Sunday, April 8

7 to 11 p.m.—French Club, Coronation Court

Monday, April 9

All week—Green and Gold Foundation Week

Tuesday, April 10

11 a.m.—IOC, room 34A; AWS, room 25; Writers' Club, room 13; Newman Club, room 24, TAE-Les Savants, room 15.

Wednesday, April 11

8:15 p.m.—"The Male Animal," Little Theater

Thursday, April 12

11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration, room 29

11 a.m.—Music department workshop, room 74

11 a.m.—AMS, room 34A; sophomore class, room 53; Knights, room 15; Business Club, room 49

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A

8:15 p.m.—"The Male Animal," Little Theater



MAKE BIG PLANS—Newly elected officers of the faculty association meet to discuss plans for future activities. From left are Betty Whitten, vice president; Donald Click, president; Mary Ellen Ball, secretary, and James Hawkinson, treasurer.

Star photo

CLICK CLICKS

Faculty group holds election; officers chosen for this year

By SUE CLAMPITT

Results are in and it would seem that the English department is running a political machine. Last Wednesday the faculty association elected their officers for the year and three of the winners are from that department — Donald Click, president; Betty Whitten, vice president, and Everett Jenks, delegate-at-large.

Cox, Harper recite vows in Las Vegas

Meeting originally on the Valley College campus, two former students, Gloria Cox and Charles Richard Harper, recently repeated marriage vows in Las Vegas and honeymooned at the Sands Hotel.

For the ceremony the bride was attired in a street length dress. Her wedding bouquet consisted of a cluster of orchids.

The new Mrs. Harper was graduated from San Fernando High School where she reigned as queen of the senior prom and



GLORIA COX
Weds Former Monarch

was affiliated with the Letter-irls. Upon graduation from high school, she attended Valley where she majored in business administration.

While on the Valley campus, Mrs. Harper served as Associated Students' secretary. At the present time she is employed in the personnel department at Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

While attending Valley, Harper was an engineering major. San Fernando was the city chosen by the couple to establish their home in.

Photo workshop plans announced

Another first at Valley College will be inaugurated this summer as Elmer Evans, photography instructor, opens the door to a new teachers' workshop.

Titled "Photographic Aspects of Audio-Visual Aids," the workshop will enable teachers to use photography in teaching.

Salary point credit will be given and instructors should plan on being at the first meeting of the workshop which starts at 9 a.m. on June 18, according to Evans.

The workshop lasts for one week, he added.

Also elected were Mary Ellen Ball, from the library staff, secretary; William Hawkinson, math instructor, treasurer, and Kermit Dale, student government coordinator, delegate-at-large.

Group Joke

Hawkinson has cornered the purse strings on the association for at least the past five years and Dale says it is rumored that since he buys a new car every year that there will be an investigation into the expenditures soon. Hawkinson assured the group that he "has an oil well in Texas and that he is not dipping into the loot."

The group discussed teachers' wages and benefits, appointed delegates to city-wide organizations and discussed problems pertinent to the campus and student activities. At the last meeting the Green and Gold fund was considered and the faculty agreed to support the Executive Council on the drive, according to Click.

Teachers Socialize

Not all of the association's functions are academic, however, according to Dale. One of the purposes of the organization is to acquaint the instructors with each other and to talk over the problems of each department so that there will be complete harmony between the departments.

They hold a banquet at the beginning of the fall semester with the new teachers planning the entertainment for the evening.

This year the banquet was held at Hody's Restaurant and Ken Devol, John Reiter, Ralph Caldwell and "old timer" Bus Sutherland got together and gave an impression of the singing dogs that completely stole the show.

Fall to bring new courses to Valley

Ken Devol, day school instructor in English and journalism will initiate the first evening school journalism course next semester. Students will put out a monthly publication especially for the night school people.

Also slated for the fall is a class in fire administration paralleling the courses offered in police science. Two courses will be taught by Chief Elden Thompson of the Los Angeles Fire Department, basic fire administration and hazardous materials.

1950 FORD CONVERT.

- Radio, heater, white walls
- New top, paint upholstery
- Full race motor, less than 3000 miles

\$850

STate 5-3648 After 4 P.M.

IOC plans six bulletin board sites

Bulletin boards are in the future for the college. A committee of Inter Organization Council representatives is currently working on plans to erect five or six boards at "strategic" points on the campus.

Wita Videtsky, chairman, is being assisted by Terry Coates, IOC chairman, and Ed Potter, IOC vice chairman, on the committee set up to look into the possible purchase of signs to publicize campus and club activities.

Tentative Plans

Tentative plans include one large marquee-type board approximately four by 12 feet to be placed on one of the buildings near the Monarch Bowl. The sign would have large, movable metal letters and be used to advertise campus-wide activities.

Four or five smaller directory-type boards, four by four feet in size, would be placed at various spots on the campus, including near the offices, quad, library and theater arts building.

These smaller bulletin boards would be encased in glass and either metal or wood and one or two-inch letters would be used to tell of activities.

Cost Stated

Frank Hovey, college bursar, stated the approximate cost of the large sign would be 150 dollars, while the smaller boards would run approximately 125 dollars each. Installation costs and the purchase of the letters would bring the costs to around 200 and 150 dollars, respectively.

Free instructions offered fencers

Fencing classes for men and women are to be held at the Burbank Recreation Center, near Victory and Olive streets in Burbank, Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m., according to John Tatum, French instructor.

Sponsored by the Fencer's Club of America, the fee for the fee for the classes is 25 cents a month. Free instruction will be given by Maxine Mitchell, national women's open foil champion, and by Tatum.

Fencers should be prepared to lay out about ten dollars for basic individual equipment

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

Organizations offer help in Green and Gold drive

Green and Gold Foundation Week commences Monday. And Monday the first of a group of club activities to raise money for this fund is being held—the Patricians' cupcake sale.

Before spring vacation, the Education Club sponsored an Easter Egg sale. They took in approximately 60 dollars which they turned over to the fund.

Throughout the week, the quad will be the scene of other club-sponsored booths, all part of this fund-raising drive. Sigma Alpha Phi, the music club is holding a donut sale, while the Spanish Club sells tacos and the Coronets, pizza.

This is the first time the clubs and organizations on campus have been brought into the annual Green and Gold drive, according to Dixie Carnes, chairman of the week committee.

Besides sponsoring money-making projects for the foundation, the clubs are doing all the decorating for the April 14 dance which climaxes the week and cooperating in the sale of tickets.

Early May release date set for 'Manuscript 2'

Pens, typewriters and erasers have been put away and Writers' Roundtable members are anticipating an early May release date for their publication, "Manuscript #2."

Advance copies of the literary magazine went on sale this week in English classes. Copies may be obtained at 25 cents from any English teacher or from Sylvain Bernstein, Roundtable advisor, according to the instructor.

"Suspense, humor, compassion, religion, paganism, new psychological insights, naked passion and something for your favorite six-year-old — 'Manuscript #2' will bring you this

and more, in 40 pages of short stories, articles, poems and rama," said Bernstein.

A committee composed of Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, Roy Beaumont and Donald Click are determining the first and second place winners in each division—short story, poetry, drama and article.

Newman Club members enjoy vacation 'sun fun'

Members of the Newman Club filled the Easter week calendar with group activities, starting with Communion and breakfast on Sunday.

After the food-fest at Ludlow's restaurant, a caravan of Newman Club cars crossed the mountains and parked in the Zuma Beach parking lot, where the students emerged for a day of fun.

Later in the week, the cars were again filled and the club members traveled to Ojai for more "fun in the sun," according to Pat Law, Newman correspondent.

Group plans food-fest with French-style menu

A buffet dinner sponsored by the French Club for members, their guests and parents is slated for Coronation Court Sunday night from 7 to 11 p.m.

Jambon Madiere, salade, petits pains, cafe, cornichons, olives, and oignons are among the delicacies on the menu, at a price of 50 cents per person.

Music and dancing will follow with Suzanne Leibel appearing in theatrical scenes, according to John Tatum, club sponsor.



IN GAY GARB—Cindy Shea performed in the Monarch Bowl at the Alpha Talent Show yesterday doing a pantomime that was titled simply "Hooray, hooray."

Star photo

Talent show successful, claims alpha class leader

Valley's top entertainment was on display when the alpha class presented a talent assembly yesterday in the Monarch Bowl.

"We were more than pleased with the way that the assembly was presented and received with enthusiasm," said Dan Tarbell, president of the class.

"It was our first big project of the semester and everyone concerned worked exceptionally hard to make it a success," he continued.

The show featured a wide variety of talent ranging from a drum duet, presented by Warren and Gubby O'Brien, to a duo of pantomime sketches presented by Cindy Shea and Virginia Puzzo. Miss Shea's sketch was titled "Hooray, Hooray" and Miss Puzzo's was given the name "Monotonous."

Also appearing in the show

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The WEEK SPOT

BY JOHN DONDANVILLE

(ORIGINAL TITLE CENSORED) ...

The saddest story of the local sports year is about to unfold. Prepare crying towels ...

Valley is endowed with a trackman who could well be known as the "Mighty Mite" of the cinderpaths. Already he has established himself as the fastest sprinter in school history and he just graduated from high school two months ago.

With the aid of a mild gust of air the same fellow ran the hundred yard dash in 9.5, which, as any school boy knows, is only two-tenths off Messrs. Patton, Hogan, and Golliday's world record.

Also in this same afternoon at Long Beach against the beach city and Harbor, our boy, also with that abominated wind, ran the 220 yard dash one full second under the previous school standard. His time—an astounding 20.9. Snifle, snifle. Position, crying towels ...

Suspense high enough? Here's the kicker. Somewhere buried among the list of ineligibilities appeared the name Kenneth Dennis two weeks ago, which interpreted means, he isn't going any place this week, trackmeet or not.

Whether this means Valley can kiss the championship good-bye or not is strictly up to the remaining track guy as they hold down the fort this afternoon against Bakersfield and San Diego. Ready, BLOW ... STEP ASIDE, MAN O' WAR, CITATION ...

Got a laugh out of the Cecil Zaun Metropolitan Conference press release this week. The material, released to all the newspapers and conference schools, boldly state that Dennis had recorded a 20.9 seconds timing in the 88 yard dash against Harbor and Long Beach.

Pretty good if you can do it, huh, Ken?

NO DENNIS, NO JACKETS? ...

Bob Sweet, the perennial wisecracker of the track broad jump brigade came up with this witticism concerning the Dennis situation.

Directing his remark at me, he joshed, "You're crying? How about us (the track team)? Those jackets of Metropolitan Conference champions would have felt mighty good."



DICK MULLEN
Ace Rope-Climber

Mullen breaks rope-climbing school record

Mullen's done it again!

Shaving his record down to 3.3, Lion gymnast Dick Mullen shattered the school rope climb mark for the second time in two weeks as he streaked upstairs to victory over Santa Monica March 23. Bill Foster was second in the same event, with Mario De Lara and Duane Patterson third and fourth.

Gymnastics Coach Ralph Caldwell has his eye on Mullen, as Valley goes against Long Beach tonight at 7:30 in the Long Beach gym.

Mullen's win was the sole victory tallied by the Monarch muscle men, as they failed to beat Santa Monica in the first conference dual meet ever lost by Valley.

Chuck Endres, previously undefeated in tumbling and dual meets, placed second in the tumbling event, with Harvey Allen third. Endres and Bob Bains copped second and third respectively in free exercise and Dick Winans was fourth.

In the high bar, Terry Healey was in the third spot, with Lee Bromiley fourth. Healey also took second in side horse while Jerry Robbins placed fourth.

Second and fourth on parallel bars were John Herron and Winans. Wes Johnson took second in long horse.

Winans, taking the third spot on the rings, was second in the all around event, with Healey backing him in fourth place.

Final score of the meet was Santa Monica 50, Valley 31.

WAA volleyball team in playday

More than ten colleges were present at the Womens' Athletic Association playday held at Mt. San Antonio College Wednesday, March 21.

One team from Valley College was sent to the playday consisting of eight women chosen by Jeanne Pons, WAA advisor. Valley's team won one out of their five volleyball games scheduled for the day.

The Monarch women won their game with El Camino College and lost to Fullerton, Palomar, Mt. Sac. and Citrus colleges.

Locals face Metro intruders minus ace sprinter, Ken Dennis

With new high hopes of capturing the Metropolitan Conference Crown, Coach Mike Cirino and his "flighty" trackmen play host to San Diego and Bakersfield Junior Colleges today at 3 p.m. Tomorrow morning the Monarchmen will be guests in Santa Ana to participate in the Santa Ana Relays.

Although there is a green tinge on the gold of the championship crown, a "dimmer" has been put on the aspirations of Coach Cirino due to the loss of Kenny Dennis for a two-week period because of scholastic difficulties.

Dennis, who is Valley's kingpin dashman was canceled

out of last Saturday's Easter relays at Santa Barbara; however Dennis did get to do his damage against Harbor and Long Beach the day before.

Against these two junior colleges, "Dennis the Menace" ran wild as he set a new school and meet record of 9.5 seconds in the 100 yard dash and 20.9 (with wind) in the 220 yarder, to down Harbor, 69-53, and Long Beach, 66-56. Final scoring between the Seahawks and the Vikings found Harbor losing, 65-57.

Another delightful surprise came when Valley low-hurdler Don George hit the finish line first in 24.4 with the wind.

Long Beach and Harbor did have their fleeting moments however, when Viking Gerry Peters pole-vaulted 13 ft. 4 ins. for a new meet record, and Seahawk Ros Range broad-jumped a new meet marker of 24 ft. 4 ins. Valley capped off the day by winning the relay from Long Beach in 3:29.8.



LEADING HITTER—Len Ettinger assumes the batting position that has made him the top hitter among the regulars on the baseball squad. Ettinger is currently breezing along at a lofty .385 batting average. Star photo

First place Lions in diamond play

After a narrow escape against the SC Spartans last Monday, the Valley College baseball nine renews its Metropolitan rivalry this afternoon against El Camino Warriors at El Camino.

In Monday's game the conference leading Monarchs bested the Spartans by a 5-4 score. Previous to Monday's thriller, the locals climbed to the semi-finals of the Citrus Tournament only to be bested by Long Beach in a 9-2 contest.

Before the loss to the Long Beach, who are tied with Valley in Metro standings with a 3-0 mark, the locals had tripped Antelope Valley 1-0 behind the pitching of Bob Miller and had downed San Diego 16-15 as outfielder Glenn Wilder slammed two home runs.

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Taylor sinks 74 on links

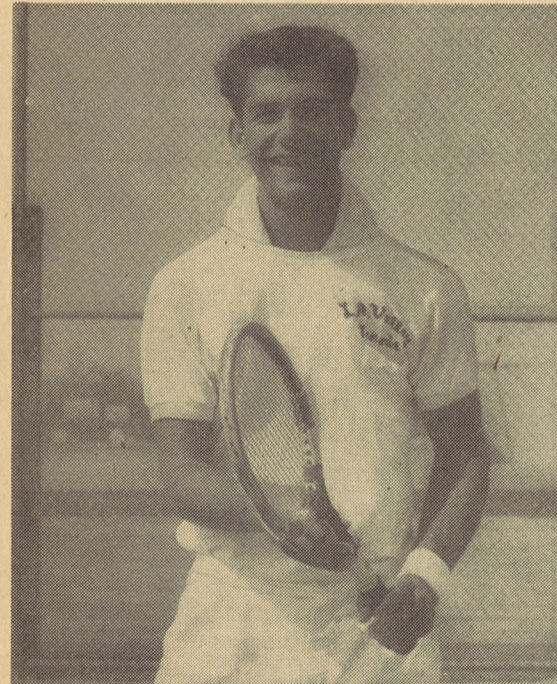
Valley's vastly improved golf squad will travel to Bakersfield today in its eighth meet of the season.

Coach Al Hunt's linksters dropped a close 22-14 decision to LA State Monday on the Wilson course.

For Valley, Harold Taylor was top man once again with a 74 card. Taylor tied his opponent 3-3.

Al Weiss took his match 6-0 for the Monarchs, with a card of 88, an improvement of ten strokes in one meet.

Other results saw Bob Kirbach tie his opponent 3-3, Tom Henrikson lose 5-1, and Bob Wilner lose 1-5. Valley had to give away six points in the other match as Les Sweeney did not compete.



TENNIS DEMON—Ted Voyvadick, star swatter on the tennis squad, readies for this afternoon's match with El Camino. First man on the tennis team, he won easily against Bakersfield last Tuesday. Star photo

Tennis team sharp, host Caminans here

Monarch racketeers seek their third straight victory of the conference campaign today as they battle the El Camino Warriors on the local's courts.

Just prior to Easter vacation, the Lion netmen dumped ELA here, eight matches to one.

Bakersfield's racket squad invaded the Monarchs last Tuesday to wind up competition for the first round of conference play.

Valley's singles were sharp as they swept all of their matches as Ted Voyvadick, Dennis La Zar, Jack Kirby and Phil McMullen needed but two sets to win, while Bob Kirbach and Vernor Brown went all three sets before capturing their respective matches.

However, the Monarchs had their trouble with the doubles as they garnered but one victory in the three matches. It was Valley's first doubles duo of Voyvadick and Milan Moody that was victorious as they won their first set 7-5. In the second set with the score tied at 9-9, Bakersfield forfeited rather than to continue.

Second doubles team, Kirbach-McMullen, looked weak, losing 3-6, 1-6. Third doubles, Gerry Murphy and Pat McGirl also bowed 6-8 and 3-6.

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